



Schedule of events listed

Plans for 'Indian Week 1977' set



Kent Duckpoo and Eleanor Boyd, Indian Week Chairmen



The Indian Week committee in charge of Indian Week activities for February '77.

Plans for this year's annual Indian Week are in the final stages. This year's Indian Week will be held the week of Feb. 13-18.

In conjunction with Indian Week, some 260 Indian cattlemen, farmers, businessmen, homemakers and tribal leaders will attend the 6th Annual Native American Agricultural and Home Management conference, Wednesday through Friday (Feb. 16-18).

During the week there will be many prominent Indian guest speakers from throughout the United States and Canada. Miss Indian America, Kristine Harvey, is scheduled to speak Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of ELWC. Commissioner of BIA, Ben Reifel is to be the main speaker at the banquet Thursday night, and other excellent speakers are scheduled to speak. Their topics will consist of Indian success in the future as well as in the past.

During the week we will feature such activities as a fireside, movies, fashion shows, talent show, banquet, dance, speech and essay contest, Inter-tribal exchange, and a performance by two excellent groups, The Lamanite Generation, and the BYU Inter-tribal choir. There will be an Arts & Crafts display, representing various tribes throughout the United States and Canada in the Harris Fine Art Center, Monday through Friday.

The theme selected for this year's Indian Week is "Reaching for tomorrow with yesterday's past." The theme has a meaning of recognition for the Indian in a modern world, due mainly to the rich heritage of the Indian people. American Indians are making progress in medicine, government, and education. The main idea for this theme is to recognize the potential and self determination that the Indian can achieve in the world today.

A fireside will open the week long activities Sunday night, February 13, from 9:00 p.m. in the Varsity Theater. Registration will be held Monday and Tuesday, February 14-15, from 8:00 a.m. for all Indian Week guests in the Stepdown Lounge in the Wilkinson Center. Information booths will be located in the Wilkinson Lounge, and flyers of the different activities scheduled will be available. Tickets for different activities may also be obtained at the lounge.

Monday at 5:00 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the ELWC, the Inter-tribal Choir will perform a special number for Family Home Evening. They will perform both traditional song and dance.

Tuesday will be "Traditional Day" and we encourage the students to wear their tribal costumes. A General Authority from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak during a devotional at the Marriott Center at 10:00 a.m. A Fashion Show will take place after the devotional at the Varsity Theater from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. This year's fashion show will feature many Indian royalty from the U.S. and Canada, modeling their traditional dress as well as their modern dress.

Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. there will be a talent show in the ELWC Main Ballroom.

Tuesday evening in the main court at the Smith Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. the Lamanite Generation will perform.

Wednesday is the beginning day of the Native American Agricultural and Home Management Conferences. An open ceremony will be held in the Varsity Theater at 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. A speech contest will be held in ELWC 245-249 from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.

An Inter-tribal exchange will take place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening. John Rainer will be present and should prove exciting.

The Indian royalties and women from the Native American Agricultural and Home Management Conference will be featured in another fashion show Thursday at 2:00 p.m.

Thursday night there will be a banquet from 5:00-7:00 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the ELWC. The Lamanite Generation and Inter-tribal Choir will perform and there will be a special guest speaker.

Friday Indian Week will conclude with a dance in 134 Richards Building from 8:30-12:00 p.m. The group performing is "Try City Flyer."

During Indian Week we would like to have the students get out and support the Tribe of Many Feathers by attending the activities. We thank the committee who put all the time and effort into this year's Indian Week 1977.

Indian Chairmen 1977: Kent Duckpoo Eleanor Boyd

McCabe Wins Tribe Election

Franklin McCabe Jr. was elected chairman of the Colorado River Indian Tribes Saturday, defeating incumbent Anthony Drennan Sr. by only nine votes—212 to 203—with former chairman Adrian Fisher tallying 69 votes.

Tribal officials reported an excellent turnout, with 508 persons casting their ballots out of 1,200 eligible voters—approximately 42 percent. Twenty of the ballots were spoiled.

Harry Lafoon Sr. will be the

new vice-chairman, receiving 190 votes compared to 147 for Jesse W. Fisher Jr., 113 for Russell Welsh, and 30 for Jackie Welsh.

Present Vice-Chairman Veronica Murdock, who ran for a council post rather than re-election, received the most total votes, tallying 257. Also elected to the four vacant council seats were incumbents Dempsey Scott Sr., 207 votes; and Darwin T. Welsh Sr., 183 votes. Also elected was former councilman Dwight

Moody Lomayessa. Other candidates were Hugh J. Benson, 117 votes; Peggy Gould Crook, 169; Gabriel Gonzales, 122; Phyllis Martin, 131; Yvonne Patch, 89; Herbert I. Robertson, 64; Leland D. Stanley, 79; Luther L. Stanley, 82; and Dean C. Welsh, 125.

The new council members will be formally installed in an open meeting at 9 a.m. Jan. 3 in the council chambers.

Miss Indian Vernon XIII

Miss Indian Vernon XIII, Leona Bonneau, is a 20 year old Okanagan Indian from the Okanagan Indian Reserve No. 1, at Vernon, British Columbia, Canada. Miss Bonneau is currently a student at Okanagan Community College at Vernon and is planning a career as a Dental Assistant after graduation. Leona is one of the ten members of the L.D.S. church on the Reserve which has a total population of over 600.

Miss Bonneau is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny J. Bonneau.



Y Indian directors help make film to be shown in inaugural activities

A BYU administrator played a major part in the production of a film about the American Indian.

Howard Rainer said that the film, "Indian" will be shown during the inaugural activities in Washington, D.C. Rainer, who is Assistant Director for the Institute of American Indian Services at BYU, is coordinating activities to show the Hollywood film at the American Film Institute Theater, in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C.

Award-winning producers

Rainer acted as associated producer. The film was produced by the award-winning Keith Merrill Motion Picture Associates, he said. He noted that he traveled over 27,000 miles in order to make the film, including the contacting of different tribes, locating talent, and doing location work.

"Indian dignitaries, federal officials, LDS Church leaders and other invited guests will attend the premiere

showing," he added. "The film stars former BYU student Raymond Tracy, who also had the lead in the film, 'Joe Panther.'" Rainer said.

To erase stereotypes

In according to Rainer, "The purpose of 'Indian' is to bring prestige to the American Indian during the inaugural activities and to allow an opportunity for those working at the nation's capitol to new and critique this excellent film."

"The film is a very beautiful documentary on Indian life as seen through the eyes of a young American Indian," said Rainer, a member of the Taos Pueblo tribe. "My involvement in the film was to try and help produce a major motion picture that I hope will set a precedent in erasing the destructive stereotyping of American Indians. This film should make it quite clear that it is possible for moviemakers to produce films on Indian people today that will show the great things they have done and are

doing, and that the American Indian culture is something unique and precious."

Rainer said, "This film gives the American Indian the opportunity to express himself and to show the public a positive and different image of the Indian that is long overdue." Indians who have viewed the film have commented that it is one of the best motion pictures they have ever seen on the Indian.

Dignitaries invited to premiere

Dr. Dale Tinney, Institute Director, said he was extremely pleased with the opportunity to host the premiere showing. He said some of the guests invited include representatives of the NASA space program, Smithsonian Institute, Reader's Digest, members of the Indian Policy Review Commission, the Institute for the Development of Indian Law, the National Congress of American Indians, the National Indian Bank and officials from various federal agencies.

"The Hopi way of life is the way of peace"

Now will I begin from the very beginning of our traditional history of the Hopi.

Somewhere the human life began. There are many stories of this beginning. The Hopi believe that Maasau, the Great Spirit was the leader and the Creator of our land. With him the early beginning

Honorary Chief

During Indian Week, on the night of the banquet, a new Hopi Chief will be announced and honored.

This event is an opportunity for Indian Students to honor the person they feel has contributed the most service, understanding and help to the students during the past year. It is an opportunity to express appreciation.

Any member of the BYU faculty and administration in any capacity with the Indian students are eligible. Nominations for the Honorary Chief will be posted. From these nominations a primary ballot will be established and students will vote from this. A student is allowed one vote in the nominations and in the primary ballot.

All transactions for Honorary Chief will be in the Brimhall Building, Brimhall Lounge.

Start thinking of the person you feel should be awarded the honor. Last year the Honorary Chiefs were John Maestas and Fred Gowan.

Indian Week: Arts & Crafts

Indian Week will feature an Arts & Crafts display during the week from February 14-18. It will be located either in the Art Gallery or the Stepdown Lounge in the Wilkinson Center. Displays will be of the different Indian tribes throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Many people are expected to come and we would like the help of everyone to have an interesting and beautiful display.

Those of you willing to display your traditional or jewelry, baskets, Indian life, costumes, paintings or any other unique artifacts please contact LeVna Nea, 377-7360 or Mona Gray, 375-0172, before February 7.

were the Spider lady to keep the fire and her two nephews. These were the four of the beginning.

A long time has passed and there were other worlds and other peoples. We are now living today as descendants of people who were saved from the other world. Now, we call that the Underworld, because there the living stream changed from good into corruption. There were good people and they asked Maasau then for permission to come to live with him.

He was pleased because he had given the right of choice to them as human beings.

These good peaceful people from that earlier world were permitted to go live with Maasau. They became the first Hopi.

Maasau placed upon us, through them, the obligation to follow His way of life being known by the words, we do and by our promise never to abandon the good and peaceful way, that would be Hopi.

The Hopi agreed to do what Maasau said and chose to live according to His way of life and to follow His teachings. We made of the first Hopi to move out onto

a woe that early day and we will never forsake it so long as we are Hopi. We were permitted then to come and live with Maasau.

We were welcomed. We were taught the life plan of Maasau and were given instruction in the ways of his good living. After many days with Him, time came for all



the face of this land Maasau gathered us all about Him on that day and gave us instructions as to the obligations He placed upon us.

He provided us with many altars and many emblems which, with us, are to represent the land and the people. These He placed in the hands of our leaders through whom we follow this new life.

One certain clan out of all the

group was appointed as leader -clan in our migration. An emblem was given them which represented the land and the people and the flowers of the earth. The leaders of this clan went through the sacred ceremony of initiation and their hair was washed. After this Maasau said, "Your name shall be 'Hopi,' I have given you this land and all these people under your care. This emblem I place in your hands. Following it, you will lead them along a good life as I have shown you. You will be as their father. Take care of them as your children. Let them live a long life, a good life. Let there be plenty of rain. Let there be abundance of food for the children to eat. Let no one go hungry. Lead them always along the path of clean good harmonious life. Let your children grow into manhood and on into old age. Let there be so that when they go beyond this life they will be at peace so that they will sleep in peace, so take care of them."

The Hopi religious teachings are based upon the proper care of our land and the people who live upon



it. They believe in this, they live it, day by day. For the benefit of the Hopi people throughout the land, and for those yet to come, and for those who care to learn, the Hopi want to be known as the People of Peace.

Here at Brigham Young University, there are Hopi

6th annual native american agricultural and home management conference set for February 15-18, 1977

The Institute of American Indian Services and Research will host the 6th Annual Native American Agricultural and Home Management Conference set for February 15-18, 1977, on the Brigham Young University campus. Dr. Dale T. Tinney, Director of the Institute, stated, "This year's conference is expected to attract Indians from various regions within the United States and Canada. Four months ago twenty Indian leaders met in a pre-planning meeting. This pre-conference activity indicates that Indian people are actively participating and are desirous of developing a conference that is beneficial in meeting their needs and to overcome the pressing problems facing their reservations."

Personnel from Benson Institute and Family Economics and Home Management have been involved in the necessary planning of work-

shops. For Indian men participants, the workshops are: Leadership Management, Animal Disease Control, Cutting, Cooking, and Preserving of Meats; Genetics and Nutrition of Animals, Seed and Fertilization Utilization, Financial Management, and Crop Production and Control.

For Indian women participants, the areas covered are Food Drying, Bilingual Education, Safety in the Home: Family Money Management, Home Beautification, Care of Appliances, Recycling Clothing, Shopping Techniques, and Indian Parent Involvement in Education.

"The response from Indian leaders and Indian communities toward the conference has been exceptionally good this year," according to one of the conference coord-

inators, Howard Rainer, Assistant Director of the Institute of American Indian Services and Research. He stated that, "In a recent visit to Taos Pueblo and other Northern Pueblos, two of my coordinators have already indicated that a handful of Pueblo Indians will be attending this year's conference." He further stated, "These conferences are a tremendous opportunity for Indian people to come to BYU and receive excellent educational instruction in management, phases of agriculture and home management activities. In addition, many Tribal leaders have the opportunity to meet many Indian students on the campus and to see the great educational programs that can be afforded American Indians. These conferences promote good will and build better relationships with Indian communities and church programs."

BYU Indian Education Dept. Spotlight

Kent Dukepoo and Eleanor Boyd: Co-Chairmen for Indian Week



Jeff Simons

Jeff Simons was born in Belnap, Montana and is enrolled in the Sioux Tribe. He has served a LDS mission to the Southwest Indian Mission that covered the states of Arizona and New Mexico. He worked with the Apache, Pima, Navajo Indians. He arrived at BYU Jan. 29, 1970 and then graduated in '72, '74, '76. In 1976, he graduated with a Master of Arts and Organizational Behavior. He is working with the faculty part-time as an assistant to John

Maestas

Mr. Simons is currently working on many books to be published for the classes that he hopes to be teaching in the fall semester this year. He will be teaching leadership classes and a class on the prophecies that the prophets from Joseph Smith to Spencer W. Kimball have made concerning the Lamanite people. It will be the first time that a book has been written compiling all the prophecies of the modern-day prophets.

Mr. Simons has also written a book entitled *Two Many Indians and Not Enough Chiefs*, meaning that the Indian people need more leaders to take responsible positions in tribal affairs and government. This book is being polished and will be ready for publication soon.

To those LDS Indian students going to school, Mr. Simons stresses the point to keep active in the church and in the gospel. Being active in the gospel means to obey the commandments. To all Indian students he says, "Have faith in yourself and hang in there. Be determined and schedule yourself and be diligent."

Mr. Simons is married to the former Betty Ann Henderson from Shiprock, New Mexico. They have four children: three girls and one boy. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple by Spencer W. Kimball.

Concerning his writing, Jeff Simons says, "Let me say one thing about my writing. That is that I don't consider myself an accomplished writer. I don't write because I feel that is what I do best. I write because I feel impressed to write. I think that it is one thing to write what is impressive and another thing to write what one is impressed to write. I consider myself to be in the latter category."

Indian students. Dr. Osborne contacted her and evaluated her program and persuaded her to come to BYU. Pat teaches English 116 and an Arts and Crafts class.

"The emphasis in reading is being able to read the material and getting it into your head," stated Pat. "and much concern is given and help if a student seems to be having trouble in his or her reading."

On orientation day for the Indian students at BYU, she related the following: "The first day here when they have the introduction of the faculty to the students I was really quite touched and really thoroughly impressed and got a kind of lump in my throat to see the caring attitude that the faculty was relating to the new students who were kind of bewildered. I could sense the feeling of 'I Care about You' by the faculty. For many of the students it is the first time that they have been away from home and there is a kind of loss of apprehension in their eyes that the faculty can see and are willing to help in any way that they can. It was really quite touching."

versity to evaluate the Indian program that she was involved in and proceeded to call the different universities in and around Arizona to have someone come and check on her program. The university referred her to Brigham Young University. She was quite surprised to know that BYU had such a unique program for the

Eleanor Boyd is sharing responsibilities with Kent Dukepoo this year as co-chairman for Indian Week. She is a Navajo from Page, Arizona. She is majoring in Art and Design and is in her junior year.

Last year she worked on the committee by doing drawing. She says that she feels a need for involvement and to gain experience.

After completing school, she plans to return to Arizona or New Mexico to teach art. She likes to travel and visit all the Indian Reservations in the U.S. to view their cultures and traditions. She has been to the reservations in South Dakota, New Mexico, and Arizona.

Her biggest hope for Indian Week is for the Indian people to show each other and others that the Indian can succeed in today's world. The theme for Indian Week spotlights that goal.

Eleanor comes from a family of eleven, three brothers and six sisters. She has spent nine years with the LDS placement program in Phoenix, Arizona.

Kent Dukepoo, a sophomore at BYU, is co-chairman for the upcoming Indian Week. He is majoring in Geology. Kent is Hopi Tewa Laguna from Santa Fe, New Mexico.

He felt the need to become involved with other Indians on campus to learn from them insights and to learn from these experiences. Kent is also active in the Tribe of Many Fathers Club as one of the vice-presidents.

Indian Week involves a lot of time and effort. At the beginning of the planning stages, things were not quite what he expected. Now that half of the committee heads are helping, everything seems to be going good. Indian Week involves all the Indian tribes here on campus letting each other know about their traditions and culture and heritage.

Kent is living with his foster parents in Pleasant Grove along with his best friend and pet dog Nick. He participated in the church-sponsored placement program for six years.

Future plans after graduation, Kent plans to return to the reservation to help his tribe become aware of the new ideas and to help them better themselves economically and become self-supporting.



"Somewhere"

Somewhere — far away
There was a place of peace and joy
Somewhere — far away
Another life time, another space
Somewhere — far away
I will find my peace of mind
to make this ugly world fly away
—Tamara Hayes



NAVAHO HIGHER EDUCATION

The importance of higher education to the Navajo people has significantly increased over the past several decades. As the technologies of the Navajo Nation become more sophisticated the need for trained professionals in all fields becomes vital. This is true for individual employment as well as for tribal progress. The Department of Higher Education aids Navajo students with scholarship assistance. By helping students, the Department of Higher Education helps to train the professionals who will contribute to the general welfare and progress of the Navajo tribe and its people.

The Navajo tribal government and the needs of the Navajo people have become more complex over the years. As a result of an emphasis on self-determination and self-dependence, the Navajo Nation is now in need of teachers, engineers, agronomists, doctors,

lawyers, technicians and other professionals with the skills necessary to handle the complexity of problems and relationships which face the Navajo Nation. Increasingly, responsibility and accountability will rest with the Navajo professional. If the Navajo Nation is to meet the demands of tomorrow's developments, and benefit from those developments, the Navajo people must be in a position where they can make decisions and reap the benefits. As a result of these needs, higher education takes on a new dimension, preparing today for the needs of tomorrow.

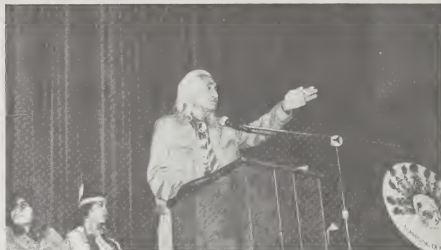
By helping Navajo students develop their potential, Navajo students can, in turn, help develop the potential of the Navajo nation. For more information, call Cynthia Bosay, BYU 374-1211, Ext. 2871 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.



WHAT GOES ON DURING INDIAN WEEK?



Talent Shows



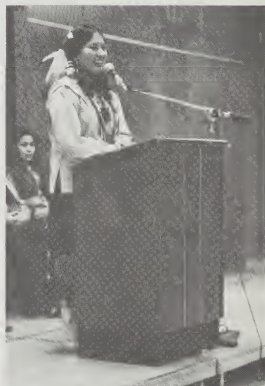
Guest Speakers



Inter-tribal Singing



Inter-tribal Dancing



Speech Contests



Entertainment



Fashion Shows

AND MUCH MORE

Reaching For Tomorrow With Yesterday's Past

by Sandra Lucas

I can remember my grandmother telling me of the hardships which the Lumbee Tribe encountered during her time and her mother's time. She told me of the fifty years that the Lumbee people were deprived of an education, the times the county militia shot Indians just because they had bullets in their guns to shoot, the times the Indians were compelled to sit only in the balcony of a theater, the three water fountains in public places—for whites, Indians and blacks—the "Serving Only Whites" restaurants, and the times our people were used as slaves at a nearby seaport.

Shaming, discouraging, and fierce actions as these were sought for revenge about 100 years ago by an admired Lumbee Indian leader whose name was Henry Berry Lowery. He saw his own family forced to dig their own graves, while afterwards they were shot into them.

Similar inhuman treatments have been experienced by all other tribes. The experiences debilitated our ancestors' progress, but should only strengthen our motivation for wanting to succeed today as Indian leaders.

Many tribes have been moved west of the Mississippi so many times that the government probably lost count. Treaties have

been broken time after time. So much has been taken after time from our Indian brothers and sisters and ancestors.

There is a tremendous progress among the Indian people today. We have Indian doctors, lawyers, professors, administrative staff, etc. These Indian people are succeeding probably because of the burning desire of reaching for tomorrow with yesterday's past.

I have often heard the story of the balloon man who would release balloons every day. He would release yellow, white, blue and green balloons. One day a little Indian boy said, "Mr. Balloon Man, if you release a brown balloon will it go just as high as the rest of the balloons?"

The Balloon Man said, "Son, it is not the color that makes the balloons rise high in the sky, it is what is inside them that counts."

There are a number of Indian reservations and communities with needs who are just waiting for our assistance. Yes, we have come a long way, but the road is yet to be traveled. My ancestors did so much for me, so with that in mind I am reaching for tomorrow with yesterday's past.

On behalf of the Tribe of Many Feathers, we extend an invitation to you to come and enjoy the various activities and programs during Indian Week 1977.



Writing Contest

The theme for Indian Week this year is "Reaching for Tomorrow with Yesterday's Past."

The committee in charge of the writing contest would like to encourage you to participate in one or more of the areas which include speech, essay, poetry, and short story. Share your talents. Cash prizes and certificates will be given for first, second, and third place in each category. The rules of the writing contest are:

1. You cannot enter both speech and essay, but you can enter in speech plus poetry or short story, or enter in essay plus poetry and/or short story.
2. You do not have to enter speech or essay to enter poetry or short story. You can enter in both poetry and short story.
3. You must stay within the

theme of Indian Week.

4. You must be a current full-time BYU student.

5. The work submitted should be typed if possible.

Speeches will be judged by the following criteria:

1. Effect of the talk upon the audience.
2. Delivery (stage manner, voice, body, eye contact).
3. Adherence to theme.
4. Content of talk (opening, development, organization).
5. Time limit 7-10 minutes.
6. Message in and of itself.

- Essay:
1. Content of the essay.
 2. Limit 3-5 pages.
 3. Adherence to theme.
 4. Structure and development.
 5. Grammar.
- Short Story:

1. Content of the story.
 2. Limit 4-6 pages.
 3. Adherence to theme.
 4. Structure and development.
 5. Creativity.
 6. Grammar.
- Poetry:
1. Creativity.
 2. Adherence to theme.
 3. Effect.

Please sign up on the bulletin board in the Brinnhall Building or contact one of the following for more information:

Lynndale Hutchinson 377-8388

Larry Tracey 225-4838

Kelli Johns 374-1737

Come on students! Now is the time to express your feelings and opinions. What better time to be heard than during Indian Week. Support this year's INDIAN WEEK!!!

Student Spotlight

by Kelli Johns

Lena Boyd, a Navajo student from Kayenta, Arizona, is currently the Assistant Editor of the Eagle's Eye newspaper. She is a Freshman with an undeclared major, although she is considering Pre-Law or Pre-Veterinary Medicine.

Lena is the fourth child in a family of "too many to count," which is actually eight children. She has been on the Indian Placement Program for seven years in Tempe, Arizona. There she was active in the Redox Club, Future Farmers of America, and the Indian Club.

This past summer, Lena was the vice-president of Indian Summer

Orientation. Because of her involvement she is currently serving on an advisory committee for Indian Summer Orientation of 1977.

Any type of sport heads Lena's interest. She loves to have many plants, likes to dance, preferably western, and her favorite animals are appaloosa horses.

The short range goals that Lena has set for herself are those of improving her GPA and getting more involved in her church activity. In the future she plans on possibly going on to Law school and would also like to fulfill a mission for the church.

Get to know her. She's a sharp guy!

Shadows slipped away
as the sun
takes its light to other places
The moon rays glow;
As the stars
shine in distant skies.

My memory is not what it was long ago,
when food was plentiful
... of the many happy and good times
we had,
going from one place to another
it was these very special nights,
that brought me happiness within my soul.
Tonight, was such a night,
a night, where I remembered
those times of long ago



Indians Enlisted During The American Revolution

American Indians fought on the side of the colonists during the American Revolution. Even before the battle of Lexington the Massachusetts Provincial Congress enlisted the Stockbridge Indians as minutemen. Additionally they tried to raise Indian soldiers from Nova Scotia. In May 1775 Congress instructed its Indian commissioners to try to hold the Indians to neutrality. If that was not possible, however, they should enlist them on the American side.

Washington wrote from Valley Forge on March 13, 1778:

"To the Commissioners of Indian Affairs:

"Gentlemen, You will perceive,

by the enclosed Copy of a Resolve of Congress, that I am impowered to employ a body of four hundred Indians, if they can be procured upon proper terms. Distinguishing them of the Savage customs exercised in their Wars against each other, I think they may be made of excellent use, as scouts and light troops, mixed with our own Parties. I propose to raise about one half the number among the Southern and the remainder among the Northern Indians. I have sent Colo Nathl. Gist, who is well acquainted with the Cherokees and their Allies, to bring as many as he can from thence, and I must depend upon you to employ

suitable persons to procure the stipulated number or as near as may be from the Northern tribes. The terms made with them should be such as you think we can comply with, and persons well acquainted with their language, manners, and Customs and who have gained an influence over them should accompany them."

Not all of the American Indians fought on the side of the Colonists, the Wyandots of New York state being one such tribe. Some of the paths of war can be seen in the speech of the Wyandot Chief, Doontyont, as he sought peace with the colonists:

"Brother, listen to me!
"When I look around me, I see the bones of our nephews lie scattered and unburied
"Brother, I gather up the bones of all our young men on both sides, in this distinction of party.

"Brother, I have now gathered up the bones of all our young men on both sides, and will bury them in a large deep grave, and smooth it over so there shall not be the least sign of bones, or any thing to raise any grief or anger in our minds hereafter

"Brother, I have now buried the bones of all our and your relations very deep. You very well know

that there are some of your flesh and blood in our hands, prisoners. I assure you that you shall see them all safe and well

"Brother, I now look up to where our Maker is, and think there is still some darkness over our heads, so that God can hardly see us, on account of the evil doings of the King over the great waters. All these thick clouds, which have been raised on account of that bad King, I now entirely remove, that God may look and see in our treaty of friendship, and be a witness to the truth and sincerity of our intentions."

Reaching for tomorrow . . . with yesterday's past



D&C 10:52, 53

Sunday

Sunday

9:00 p.m.

Fireside, Varsity Theater, ELWC,
Lamante Choir

Monday

Monday

8:00-10:00 a.m.

Registration, ELWC Stepdown
Lounge

10:00 a.m.

Sam Deloria, speaker

1:00 p.m.

Brentley Blue, speaker

5:00 p.m.

Family Home Evening, BYU Inter-
tribal Choir

Tuesday

Tuesday

10:00 a.m.

Devotional, Marriott Center

11:30 a.m.

Fashion Show, ELWC Varsity
Theater

2:00-3:00 p.m.

Talent Show, ELWC Main Ballroom

4:00-5:00 p.m.

Mass Indian America, Kristine
Harvey, speaker

7:30-9:30 p.m.

Lamanite Generation, Smith
Fieldhouse

Thursday

Thursday

11:30 a.m.-

1:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m.

5:00-7:30 p.m.

Talent Show, ELWC Main Ballroom
Fashion Show
Banquet (Tickets only), ELWC Main
Ballroom, Ben Reifel, speaker

Wednesday

Wednesday

11:30 a.m.-

1:30 p.m.

3:00-4:00 p.m.

7:30-9:00 p.m.

Speech Contest, 245-249 ELWC
Lynn Engeb
Inter-tribal Exchange, SFH West
Annex

Friday

Friday

12:00-1:00 p.m.

8:00-12:00 p.m.

George Blue Spruce
Indian Week Social Dance, 134 RB

